BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

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ARIZONA STATEHOOD BILL.

Delegate Smith's bill for the admis sion of Arizona into the Union, which has been referred to the house com mittee on territories; is a very compre DR. J. W. FARRINGTON bensive document, and bears evidence of Mr. Smith's great desire to cover

all essential points. The second section provides that not sooner than thirty days and not later than ninety days after the passage of the bill, the governor of the territory shall issue a proclamation ordering s constitutional convention. There are to be thirty-six delegates in all each county having the same representation that it now has in both branches of the territorial legislature. Thus the largest county, Maricops, will have five delegates, while no county will have less than two. Six months' residence in the territory is to qualify citizens to J. M. O'CONNELL vote for delegates. The same qualifications will entitle cit zens to vote on the adoption of the constitution, subject to the rules and regulations formulated by the constitutional conven-

The third section provides that the delegates elected are to meet at the capital on the second Monday after their election, and the convention after organization and adoption of the constitution of the United States, is authorized to form a constitution and state government. The convention is required to provide by irrevocable or V. R. N. GREAVES. dinance for complete religious freedom: to disclaim all right to the unappropriate 1 public domain excepting the lands specifically granted to the new state by Mr. Smith's bill; to assume the lawful debts and liabilities of the territory, and to provide for the estab lishment and maintenance of a system of public schools, free from sectarian

The fourth section provides for an election to be held on the general election day in November, 1902, at which ject the constitution formulated by the S. K. Williams, J. P. Bisbee, Ariz. convention. The vote is to be canvassed by the boards of supervisors of the several counties, and the result certified by the governor, secretary and chief justice of the territory. Then, if the government established is republican in form, and all the provisions of the bill have been complied with, the President of the United States is required to i sue his proclamation announcing the result of the election. and thereupon the proposed state of Arizona shall be deemed admitted by congress, from and after the date of the proclamation.

The fifth section provides that the state shall be represented by one representative and two senators.

The bill is unusually liberal in land grants; because, undoubtedly, Mr Smith holds that on account of the lands in Arizona being arid, congress should make a larger donation tuan has been customary. Also, he will doubtless argue, congress should be liberal in the land grants because the territory has had no assistance whatever from the federal government in the construction of its public buildings. The sixth section grants four sections in each township to the state for the support of the common schools All lands so granted are to be disposed of at public sale, the proceeds to form a public school fund, only the interest of which shall be expended for the support of the schools. Then, section eight grants one hundred sections for the purpose of erecting public build-Seventy-five sections are confirmed by the tenth section for the use of the university. Two hundred thousand acres are granted by the eleventh section for the use and support of an agricultural college. The twelfth sec-tion grants one hundred thousand acres for the insane asylum; one hundred thousand acres for the penitentiary; one hundred thousand acres for the deaf, dumb and blind asylum; one hundred thousand acres for the normal schools; two hundred and fifty thou sand acres for charitable, penal and reformatory institutions; one hundred thousand acres for county hospitals, and fifty thousand acres for a hospital for disabled miners. The thirteenth section extends the provisions of the "Carey Act" to Arizona, which provides in effect for a grant of one million acres to the state upon the same being reclaimed by irrigation. This ection of the bill is not important, however, inasmuch as the Carey act is ractically insperative on account of

mineral lands from the grants above

its restrictive provisions.

Upon the whole, Mr. Smith is to be congratulated upon the bill as drawn, and every loyal citizen of Arizona will fervently pray that it may become a law. Thus, if it is passed, Arizona will be a full-fiedged state of the Union be-fore this time next year, with all the machinery of a state government in operation. It is a captivating vista and is one to inspire the redoubled efforts of our citizens to achieve the free dom to which we are entitled.

THINGS are topey turvey in New Mexico. A postmaster at Capitan has resigned, and it is said that there was nothing wrong with his accounts either, to prompt such an unprecent. An explanation is due.

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